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Bowling Green State University

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Snow sculpture

A pat here, a chip off there...the snow falls away, and there stands the finished snowperson. The sculptors pose by their finished creation. Standing are Donna Boswell, a visitor from Lake Erie College and Dave Burkett, senior (Ed.); seated, Barb Withee, junior (A&S) and John Mass of Cleveland.

Newsphoto by Marcy Lanson

Council abolished; constitution passed

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

Student Council voted to adopt a new constitution yesterday afternoon, subsequently voted itself out of existence.

Council unanimously passed a motion adopting the constitution and charging the Elections Board with setting up new elections under the guidelines of the constitution.

The constitution will now be sent to President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the Board of Trustees for approval, according to Art Toalston, student body president.

"I DON'T think we'll have any trouble getting it approved, for the fundamental reason that the students have said this is what they want to do. It is not the role of the President or the Board of Trustees to determine the direction of students," he said.

Toalston said he thinks the constitution is consistent with all of the policies and regulations of the University. He said an election will be held winter quarter for steering committee members and student body officers.

The steering committee under the constitution will consist of eight members and will be an administrative or organizing body, Toalston said. Each member will have a constitutional responsibility to carry out a service project, he continued.

"I think the steering committee will have more power than Student Council because it will exist to determine the policies of the Student Body Organization and to ensure sound expenditure of

the organization's budget," Toalston said.

"THIS YEAR, as student body officers, we've had pretty much a free hand in terms of budget allocation, because Student Council had no power to stop us from spending," he explained.

However, he said expenditures by the officers this year in terms of service projects and cultural programs have been wise.

Toalston said the role of the Student Body Organization under the proposed new University Charter will be to conduct elections for students to the University Assembly (a committee named in the charter).

According to the new constitution, there will be only one vice president in

the SBO instead of three, with three elected coordinating positions.

THE COORDINATOR for cultural affairs and the co-ordinator for academic affairs presently exist as vice presidents. However, the position of co-ordinator for state and community affairs has been created to keep check on what is happening in Columbus with regard to higher education and to work with city government in issues concerning students, Toalston said.

The vice president will also have the authority to "designate the Student Arbitration Board and/or legal staff to investigate any topic of student concern" and "handle problems of individual students needing the organization's assistance. The vice president may maintain a staff for this purpose."

Nixon plan called 'political document'

PARIS (AP)—The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political document and accused him of breaking a promise by disclosing that Henry Kissinger held secret talks with the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

This angry reaction by the North Vietnamese delegation yesterday to Nixon's address was preceded by an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio.

It said there was "nothing new" in his plan for setting a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and new South Vietnamese elections in return for the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected Nixon's proposals, however.

A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American people.

Moreover, it added, his speech "testified to his perfidious maneuver to deceive the American electorate in this election year."

Turning to the talks with Kissinger, Nixon's advisor, the statement continued: "In deciding to unilaterally make public the content of the private meetings that his delegates proposed and promised to keep secret, Mr. Nixon gave further proof that his

administration was very easy to break engagements."

As to the secret talks themselves, the statement went on:

"At the public sessions and the private meetings, through the intermediary of the chief of the U.S. delegation, and through the U.S. President's special advisor, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just and logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem:

--IT REFUSED to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisors, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

--IT PERSISTED in maintaining the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S.-created Saigon puppet regime, its so-called 'constitution' and its 'laws'."

The Viet Cong delegation in Paris said Nixon's speech was "filled with electoral propaganda."

TV-70 series to be student-staffed

By Mary Wey

WBGU-TV is offering University students the chance to produce a new series of public affairs programs in their studio.

The series, under the direction of David Barney, executive producer, will be staffed by qualified graduate and undergraduate students and broadcast on Channel 70.

A production meeting was held Tuesday to determine format and length of programs and qualifications for student participants.

INITIAL recommendations reached by the approximately 40-member production staff and the executive producer included:

--A talk show format in which two hosts will be present: one a program host who will appear on all programs, and the other a different content host for the individual programs. The duties of the content host are to line up all interviews and questions, do all necessary research for the show, and contact guests for the program. Both hosts will be students, graduates or undergraduates.

--Programs will be a half hour in length, to be broadcast every other week.

Programming is expected to start late winter quarter or early spring quarter. All decisions made up to this point are only in the formative stage and subject to change, according to Barney.

He said "the series will aim at being an inclusive program of all community affairs." The only material excluded from the series will be "hard news," he said.

DR. DUANE TUCKER, director of broadcasting, said the series will "provide additional opportunity for television students to gain further experience in production and presentation of public affairs programs."

According to Barney, opportunities in this area are not limited to only broadcast students, but could be beneficial to students in journalism, art and music as well.

"We feel we can provide a creative outlet for students and their input is valuable to the community," he said.

WBGU-TV is making its production facilities available to students who volunteer for the programs. Any student interested in television is encouraged to participate, according to Dr. Tucker.

"I hope this type of on-air project can be a continuing thing on WBGU-TV as part of its regular public programming," he said.

Students who wish to audition for programs should organize some type of talk-show material. The material will be recorded in the WBGU-TV studio and evaluated by the production staff.

Auditions are scheduled for Feb. 3. For further information contact Barney at WBGU-TV.

Drug problems prompt local counseling center

Editor's Note: The following is the final article in a series on drugs and the Bowling Green community. Names of all dealers quoted in this article have been changed.

By Peggy Schmidt
Staff Reporter

In the state of Ohio, a first offense

conviction for possession of hallucinogens (marijuana, hashish or LSD) or narcotics (opiates) is a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum sentence of one year and a fine of \$1,000.

A second offense on the same charge is a felony, with a two to 15 year sentence and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Having carnal knowledge of a female

while she is under the influence of marijuana is a felony, carrying a sentence of two to 15 years.

A charge of selling narcotics can result in a 20 to 40-year sentence. Sale of narcotics to a minor carries a 30-year to life sentence, while sale of heroin to a person under 16 can mean the death penalty.

MANY PEOPLE agree that penalties

arising from narcotics convictions are usually too harsh. Many communities have discovered that the most viable alternative to prison is the creation of a drug problem prevention center.

Almost two years ago, Craig Taliaferro, freshman (A&S), began speaking on drug abuse at Bowling Green High School, as well as at other clubs and organizations. The graduating class of 1970 at the high school subsequently donated \$700 for the establishment of a drug problem clinic in Bowling Green.

The period between the spring of 1970 and the present was a time of myriad complications as far as the development of the drug center was concerned.

John Reed, principal of the high school, said he did not want to release the money until concrete plans were formed as to how it would be allocated.

Thus, in order to alleviate the financial complications, Taliaferro asked the University for space to hold a benefit in January, 1971 with the Jefferson Airplane, who had agreed to perform at the concert for expense money only.

"AFTER GIVING me the run-around for weeks, the University finally turned down the request," Taliaferro said.

He said the request was refused because Memorial Hall, which he said was the only feasible place to hold the concert, was under the tight control of the athletic department.

He also thought the University probably did not want the adverse publicity that would stem from the fact that the drug situation in Bowling

Green was actually critical enough to warrant a center.

In addition, he said the University turned down the request because it would not be making any money from the event.

He also said the decision could have been made because he himself was not a student at the University at the time.

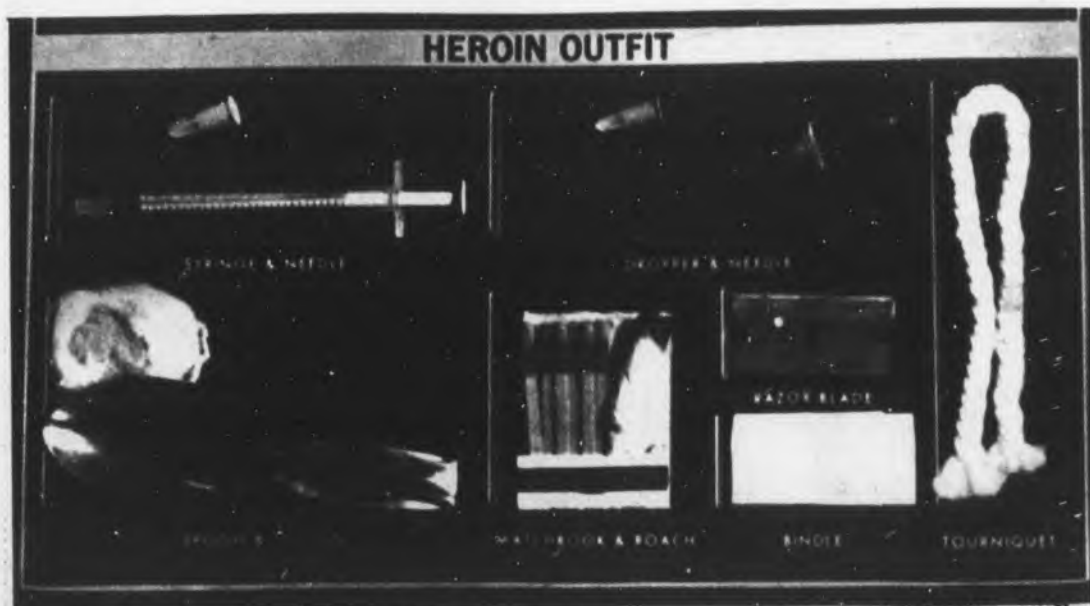
"Another problem we encountered was trying to get together a board of directors who would act as a liaison between the center and the community," Taliaferro said.

Although preliminary work was done through the efforts of several community leaders, Rev. Joseph Hefner, minister of Christian education at Trinity United Methodist Church, was finally able to organize a board of directors during the summer and fall of 1971.

THE BOARD'S official name is the Committee on Drug Problems, Inc. Six community people are serving on the board. They are Joseph Corral, a business promotion director for Columbia Gas of Ohio and co-chairman of the committee with Ms. Carolyn Ulsh, Dean of Girls at Bowling Green High School; Rev. Hefner; Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology at the University and secretary of the organization; medical consultant Dr. J.R. Myers; and legal advisor, Norman Geer.

Rev. Hefner explained that the purpose of the board was to act as a buffer zone between the drug center and the community as well as to raise money for the continuing operation of the center.

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The items shown above are some of the tools which might be found in a "hard drug" user's outfit.

Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson



A display case shows various forms of hallucinogens which can be found in Bowling Green.

Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

EDITORIALS

same old story

All day Tuesday, rumors were flying around that President Nixon was about to announce a deadline for a total troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

Television commentators hinted that a presidential speech scheduled for 8:30 that evening would reveal the tremendous decision.

National wire stories carried indications that maybe, just maybe, the long-awaited announcement would come that night.

But when the appointed hour finally rolled around, what did the man say?

His administration for the past 30 months had been secretly negotiating with the North Vietnamese to end the war, but guess what, folks? The negotiations failed.

We agree with Nixon's offer to withdraw troops from Indochina.

We agree with a mutual exchange of prisoners of war.

We agree with a general cease-fire throughout Indochina.

We agree with new presidential elections in South Vietnam.

And we agree with no further foreign intervention in Indochinese countries.

But we do not agree with the stipulation that none of this will take place until some vague sort of "agreement" is reached with the North Vietnamese.

During his speech, Nixon continuously referred to his proposals as a "generous" plan for peace.

He claimed it was the most "comprehensive peace plan of this conflict," but it now lies "ignored in a secret channel while the enemy tries again for a military victory."

He continually attempted to portray the North Vietnamese as blood thirsty demons who were deliberately refusing to consider this grand initial peace offering from the United States.

But he played down the fact that the plan he made public Tuesday night was merely a response to a plan offered to the United States months ago by the North Vietnamese—a plan he refused to respond to publicly because he thought more could be gained through the secret negotiations.

Well, Mr. Nixon, what did those negotiations gain?

Were they held secretly because you thought this country could get off easier for one of the most hideous crimes of the century?

It's time to come to terms with the fact that a country literally in the wrong does not demand concessions before it ceases to be in the wrong.

council abolished

The Student Council finally abolished itself as a form of student government.

At their meeting yesterday, the members voted to establish a service organization (SBO) to serve rather than govern the student.

Perhaps some administrative groups could take example from the SBO who saw a worthless organization and did something about it.

interpretations

Once again, another example of inconsistency in University policies is evident in the student evaluations that accompany faculty promotions and merit increases.

According to Student Body President Art Toalston, there are some academic departments that are lax in using the forms to determine faculty advancements. Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost, said some departments are using the Illinois student evaluation form brought to the University by the Student Body Organization.

The problem remains that only some departments are following University policy and others are not. There is no standard evaluation form other than the Illinois form which is being used in some way by nearly half of the departments on campus.

This isn't the first time inconsistency in following University policies has occurred. Discrepancies in the confidentiality of grade reports and class schedules as official records have been abused in some departments and followed in others. The women's swimming proficiency test or swimming course that is required before a woman can graduate from this University is not even checked by the recorder. (The BG News Nov. 12, 1971)

What are these policies and regulations for if they are to be continually abused by the academic departments? Why aren't these regulations enforced by University administrators?

When the departments begin to interpret and take the policies into their own hands, then this institution ceases to be a University.

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CLIPART

LOOK—A NEW PROSPERITY MODEL!



'STOP WORRYING — WE'LL CALL IT PROTECTIVE REACTION!'

opinion

poor reply to relevant issues

By Kathy Frazee
Editor

Last quarter, the two biggest issues to rage across The BG News editorial page were homecoming and resident advisors (RAs).

Is homecoming as it stands a worthwhile experience, or a waste of time?

Is the RA program as it stands a valuable service, or a waste of money? In the midst of hassles over the right to vote in a student's college town, local discrimination against women—both on the faculty and in the student body—University budgeting and subsequent cutbacks and restrictions, and the ever present problems of war, poverty and environmental decay, these two issues were the only subjects that seemed to arouse student interest.

With only three and a half weeks of the winter term behind us, it already seems as though the student body is once again slipping into the same frame of mind.

What burning issues have occupied the editorial page since the beginning of the quarter?

Greeks and their insensitive ads. The BG News and its advertising policies.

DURING THE PAST few weeks we have printed front page stories on confidentiality of records, proposals for establishing a three-year baccalaureate program and new schools or colleges of communication, health and environmental sciences and technology, opinions of national political candidates from both the right and the left, a new town-gown fire protection agreement, budget cuts, academic calendar hassles—the list is virtually endless.

And the amount of response from the student body has been virtually nil.

What does it take to turn the student body on to the real problems facing them here and now?

Perhaps the greeks are a dying institution (I admit, I'd be the last to shed a tear of regret if the system were abolished) and it's perfectly reasonable to give both sides the opportunity to air their opinions on the editorial page.

Perhaps this newspaper has been lax in the past in its attitudes towards

advertising, and the complaints we received most assuredly led to the formulation and subsequent publication last week of ethical standards for advertising.

But personally, it gets downright discouraging to go through the mail day after day and read letter after letter about these two issues and not find one comment—not one bit of reaction—from students or the issues cited above.

WALK THROUGH THE Union, and you're around to hear somebody bitching about something, but those complaints are directed at only one person—seldom the person who can effect the requested change.

Sick of wading through hours of courses you don't really need?

Tired of losing out in the job hunt because you don't get out of school soon enough?

Discouraged with settling for a major only slightly related to your field of study because what you really wanted isn't offered?

Think you've been raked over the coals by a professor and don't know what to do about it?

Want to vote in Bowling Green instead of Massillon, Ohio?

Worried about how you're going to pay your fees?

Then start doing something about it.

Start doing something about it. Quit complaining about the handful of students or administrators who think they run the show here and do something about it.

Perhaps I'm reading all those letters wrong. Perhaps, just because those are the only issues people care to write about, that doesn't mean they're oblivious to the other problems facing us.

Perhaps people around here really do care about what's happening to them and why.

Perhaps... But on some days, I wouldn't care to bet on it. Wouldn't care to bet on it at all.



news letters

right to do as we please

I am really tired of hearing how much non-greeks hate the system. Nothing against the two young ladies who recently showed their women's lib tendencies in their article Jan. 25, but if they don't like the greeks and possibly can't make it in the system, why must they cut it down. You don't see articles in the paper about greeks mocking independents.

Also the ladies should get their facts straight as to the dying greeks. This past

fall showed the largest increase in rush across the country in years. Berkeley (California) having the largest.

So let's try to live together. We all have

our own wants and desires, and should have the right to do as we feel.

Jeff Koehler
Phi Delta Theta

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



"Oh, nothing much. They line up, then take turns to pound, pound, pound me further down to size..."

so they say

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, the first black woman elected to Congress, when she declared her candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination:

"I'm the underdog, the dark horse literally and figuratively. But I don't think the Democratic convention will ever be the same because Shirley Chisholm dared."

Ann Pofbauer
818 Second St. A 4



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee
Considering today's existing penalties, this shot, taken at the city jail, may well be a familiar scene to anyone tagged with a drug conviction.

Drop-in center to offer 24-hr. service

from page 1

Since the Committee on Drug Problems is a non-profit organization, it will be available for federal funding once it has been in operation for awhile. At the present time, the center is using the \$700 donated by the high school class.

"Another problem was finding a place that would rent to us," Rev. Hefner explained. A location at 525 Pike Street was found, for which the organizers have been paying rent since November, he said.

Dr. Kumler, who is supervising selection and training of volunteers to man the drop-in center, said he sees a need for both people who have had experience with drugs, as well as those who have not.

"Obviously people who have taken drugs themselves will be better able to understand and relate to someone who has a drug problem," Dr. Kumler said. "But that doesn't mean that we can't utilize the services of non-drug users also."

Taliaferro, who will help train volunteers, said, from his own experience at other

drug clinics, the ex-drug users were essential to the success of the center.

The drop-in center, which has not yet been named, will offer telephone or personal counseling on a 24-hour basis, according to Dr. Kumler.

"ALTHOUGH WE are now in the process of selecting and training people who will staff the center, the installation of telephones has been delaying the center's opening," Dr. Kumler said.

Reactions to the drug center from both law enforcement agents and drug users have been generally favorable.

Lt. Matt Brichta, narcotics officer for the city police department, has been active in the community for several years in drug information programs. "If we had a drug center before, it might have made all the difference in the world," he said.

Lt. Brichta explained that it cost taxpayers \$15 a day to keep drug offenders behind bars, as compared to \$10 a day to send drug offenders to drug clinics instead.

Police will have no connection with the drug center other than to take care of any drugs that might be turned over to them by the center, Lt. Brichta said.

As far as the people who will staff the center are concerned, Lt. Brichta said he thought that anyone who hasn't done drugs can't counsel people who have.

On the other hand, he said anyone who has done drugs usually won't discourage others from at least trying them.

"THE OLDER, more established people in this community may continue to deny the drug problem even further," Lt. Brichta said. "But what is really needed is the proper education about drugs—for young and old alike."

BGHS principal Reed agreed with Lt. Brichta that adults in the community don't want to accept the fact that drug abuse is a reality here.

He said when the high school held a drug information night for parents, few persons attended, perhaps because it might have looked like they

were worried about their own children.

"I personally feel that the new drug center is the greatest move since Crisis Phone; there are some fine people behind the organization," Reed said.

Although he has been invited to several meetings of the Committee on Drug Problems, Chief of Campus Safety Dale Shaffer said he didn't know that much about the center.

He did say that as long as the people at the center did what they think is right, there will be no need for a law enforcement agency to be concerned.

ASSISTANT DEAN OF Students Derek Dickinson said he saw a real need for qualified people to staff the center. "They're going to have to know when to turn in people with bad stuff," he said.

"I know some smok freaks that could really use the center, but I doubt they would ever go there," said Mick, a dealer at the University.

Jason, another local dealer, said although the drop-in center would be an asset to the community, a drug analysis center was just as important.

"If someone could catch

the bad stuff before it was distributed, this would accomplish a lot in the way of prevention, rather than trying to help the person after he's taken bad drugs," Jason explained.

"I really don't have any idea about how drug users will react to the center," said Alex, a dealer at the high school. He said he thought high school students would come there only as a last resort.

Reed expressed what many people think about the drop-in center—"Even if it helps only 10 people a year, it's worth it. It's something we didn't have before."

POW relatives praise Nixon peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several relatives of American prisoners of war in Vietnam yesterday praised President Nixon's peace proposals, calling them generous and positive. But there was some doubt voiced.

The next move in efforts to end the war and win release of POWs is up to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, agreed four leaders of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

But, they added, they will not be satisfied until their husbands, brothers and sons are home. And they intend to follow through with their plan to keep the issue before the voters in this presidential election year.

They announced plans to create a Nonpartisan Political Action Committee through which the league will publicize the POW issue and various candidates' positions on the matter. However, they said at a news conference, they will not endorse presidential candidates.

MISS SHEILA Cronin, sister of a man held prisoner in North Vietnam for five years and a national coordinator of the smaller and more militant Families for Immediate Release, said Nixon's Tues-

day speech had too many holes.

Miss Cronin, 25, of Silver Spring, Md., said of the eight points in the Nixon proposal: "President Nixon didn't say anything about withdrawing from Cambodia or Laos or about aircraft in the 7th Fleet and in Thailand. I'm leery. I hope the plan is accepted, but I'm worried about these points."

Miss Cronin said the Families for Immediate Release will go ahead with

previously announced plans to campaign in states with presidential primary elections for candidates who favor a fixed deadline for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina.

Four spokesmen for the more conservative League of Families were not eager to discuss possible North Vietnamese rejection of Nixon's plan. They refused also to say what position the league will take if the plan is rejected.

Cultural Boost awarded grant

By Gale Bogle
Entertainment Editor

A grant of 50 cents for every \$1 contributed by students to the Cultural Boost Fund has been obtained by President Pollis A. Moore Jr. through private funding.

Dr. Moore said yesterday he wanted to do something more tangible for the program than "stand on the sidelines and applaud" what Cultural Boost has been doing on campus.

Although funds are tight all over the University, Dr. Moore said he wanted to work through Cultural Boost because of the student initiative shown in providing the original funds for the program.

ACCORDING to Dr. Moore, the situation at Bowling Green is different than at an urban university, where students are mainly commuters.

At such schools all kinds of opportunities for concerts and speakers can be found in the community, he said.

But Bowling Green is a

residential university and even the commuters live close to campus. The community itself is small and the majority of opportunities to attend cultural events is small, Dr. Moore said.

In serving the campus "we've taken almost a community approach."

"It's a chance to be sure we're covering as many varied interests as we have on campus. We want to be sure we have a full-blown program," he said.

IN A statement released yesterday, Dr. Moore said, "I share with most students and faculty here at the University appreciation for the lectures, concerts and other related activities which add an attractive and meaningful dimension to the University."

"Such important contributions to campus life must continue to develop."

"In order to augment and enhance the total offerings on campus, I am today appointing a Cultural Activities Coordinating Committee with the following members: Richard Lenhart, director of

student activities; Robert McGeein, director of space assignments; Steve Hoffman, chairman of Cultural Boost; Nelson Ober, chairman of the Artist Series committee; and Tim Strawn, chairman of Union Activities Advisory Committee."

"I am asking Mr. Lenhart to serve as chairman of the committee. Representatives from other campus organizations and academic departments will be invited to meet with the committee as needed."

THE PURPOSE of the committee will be to formalize and coordinate existing arrangements between the different organizations on campus which provide cultural enrichment for the community, according to Dr. Moore.

The committee was formed to be sure the responsibility for coordinating events would rest with a committee and a chairman, he said.

Hoffman said the new funds will enable Cultural Boost to provide many new programs it has been con-

sidering but for which funds have not been available.

The political candidate series, which Dr. Moore said is personally his favorite part of Cultural Boost's programming, will continue.

So far, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Sen. Robert Taft and Sen. William Saxbe have been contacted to make appearances on campus.

Dr. Moore said what he likes about Cultural Boost is the "scope and the breadth of it." Because Cultural Boost does not try to program for everyone at once, it is not tied to huge audiences and can present programs with more limited appeal.

HOFFMAN said the extra money will allow Cultural Boost to match a \$500 grant by the Ohio Art Council to provide costuming for the University Madrigal Singers.

It will also seek extra money so that this group will be the only completely costumed medieval performing group in the Midwest, he said.

Cultural Boost will bring a pantomime artist to campus,

who will give a performance and also lecture to theater classes, according to Hoffman.

He said Cultural Boost will continue to work with the various academic departments in sponsoring events like the Samuel Beckett Week Jan. 31 through Feb. 4, which combines the efforts of the theater, French and philosophy departments.

According to Hoffman, a card will be sent out again with fall fees, asking for donations for the program for next year, because the fund will probably deplete itself every year for the next few years.

He said he would like to see Cultural Boost become a "growth fund" in the next few years, so there would be a large amount of money to draw from and the programming provided could be made even broader.

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on Your Activation.
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Prison change proposed

By Ethel Green

Seventy per cent of the inmates in Ohio state penal institutions have been in jail previously, and one in 10 parolees will fail in society, according to Dr. Joseph Balogh, chairman of the sociology department.

Dr. Balogh, who served as a consultant to a task force appointed by Gov. John J. Gilligan to study conditions in the seven major state penal institutions, reported on the task force's findings

in the River Room, Union, yesterday.

Four committees within the task force studied problems in administration, institutional services and benefits, community-based services and institutional law.

"We are a punitively-oriented society," Dr. Balogh said.

He said there are approximately 9,100 inmates in Ohio penal institutions and another 4,900 persons under the supervision of parole

authorities. Most of the inmates are housed in the Ohio State Penitentiary.

DR. BALOGH characterized most prisoners as being young, black, lower class, male and disadvantaged.

It has been estimated that crime in Ohio cost the state \$1 billion in 1971, he added.

Dr. Balogh said the task force study showed that sentences are too long and self-defeating. "The institutions are too barbaric, and there is

great loss of human dignity within prisons," he said.

The task force recommended that every conceivable alternative to imprisonment be explored before a person is committed, according to Dr. Balogh.

THE GROUP has recommended that the central office in Columbus be reorganized and that the Division of Correction be separated from the Division of Mental Hygiene, he said. The task force suggested that local community-based alternatives be established, such as half-way houses.

Dr. Balogh also stressed the importance of legal and civil rights for prisoners. He said the commission supports hiring prison lawyers and ministers, increased visitation privileges and reduction of court sentences. The group also suggested that state monies be used to train correctional officers, raise employees' and inmates' salaries, and provide educational and vocational training for inmates, he said.

Dr. Balogh said he thinks all court and parole decisions should be given to the inmate in writing and that the prisoner be permitted to appeal parole decisions.

The group spoke out against the new state institution at Lucasville, and called for the closing of the Mansfield Reformatory.

Dr. Balogh recommended to the task force that all state universities start centers for the study of crime and its correction.

Governor Gilligan has submitted the recommendations of the task force to committees in both houses of the Ohio General Assembly.

Union asks FBI probe of alleged murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor union leaders demanded yesterday a renewed investigation into an alleged plot to assassinate farm workers' leader Cesar Chavez.

"We are asking the FBI to step in immediately. We should not wait until after men are killed," said Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Chavez is director of the

AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee based in Delano, Calif.

Woodcock, appearing at a news conference with a man who said he uncovered the alleged plot, said the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Enforcement Division of the Internal Revenue Service has "unaccountably terminated" its investigation.

A Treasury Department spokesman said that probe was dropped after it became apparent there was no longer a possible violation of federal laws.

THE MAN who said he uncovered the alleged plot identified himself as Larry Shears. He said he was approached to take part in a \$25,000 plot to shoot Chavez and burn the union's offices in Delano.



Dr. Joseph Balogh, chairman of the sociology department, spoke yesterday about his work with a task force which studied conditions in the seven major state penal institutions.

McCarthy talks at local caucus

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy visited the fifth district Democratic caucus meeting in 220 Math Science Bldg. Tuesday and said he did not rule out the possibility of winning the presidential election.

According to Dennis Anderson, assistant professor of political science and fifth district delegate nominee for McCarthy to the National Democratic convention in July, McCarthy talked informally to the caucus, criticizing Nixon's foreign and economic policies.

Also nominated for the McCarthy delegation are Carlos Drake, instructor of English; Ms. Connie Blanchard, assistant professor of English; Bill Steinem, a farmer; Ms. Erma Valesquez, member of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee; Norman Geer,

attorney; and Ms. Chris Jones.

Ms. Cheri Saba, kindergarten teacher; George Pate, junior (Ed.); Mike Saba; Larry Noblitt, lawyer; and Ms. Elaine Bast, senior (Ed.), have also been nominated.

Anderson said the caucus will select four delegates and two alternative delegates in the near future. Each nominee must be a Democrat, a registered voter in the fifth district and be in accord with the principles of the Democratic party.

The names of the candidates must be approved by the former senator before the delegate can run under his name, said Anderson. He said he is confident that McCarthy will approve whomever the caucus selects.

Ort views requirements

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

The College of Education expects no serious problem to result from the new teaching certification requirements, according to Dr. Vergil Ort, professor and assistant dean of Education.

"About 98 per cent of the present juniors will not have any problems in meeting the new certification requirements," Dr. Ort said. The requirements were

enacted Jan. 1 by the Ohio State Board of Education and call for an increase in the number of courses and credit hours a student must have in order to receive certification to teach.

STUDENTS IN THE College of Education with a major in social studies are now required to have 90 hours plus a course in anthropology in order to be certified.

There is no longer a history-political science major. Students must now major in either history or political science or both. History requires 48 hours and political science majors must have 44 hours.

English majors have reading and linguistics added to their requirements and HPE majors must now have a major in both health and physical education.

In order to be qualified to teach driver's education, a

student must have nine hours instead of the three that were previously required.

Some minor fields will also be affected by the new requirements.

THERE ARE A number of ways a student can meet the requirements, according to Mike Sprague, student body president for rules and regulations.

As of fall quarter 1972, students in the College of Education no longer have to declare a minor in order to be certified, he said.

Sprague said this will permit students to register for newly-required major courses instead of filling up their schedules with courses required for their minors.

Some states do not require the same number of credit hours as Ohio does to enable a person to teach in his minor field, according to Dr. Ort. Thus some students may be able to leave their minor requirements unfulfilled and still be permitted to teach those subjects in another state.

Sprague suggested that in other cases schools may look into a student's transcript and see which courses in a minor field he has taken and would be able to teach. Again, a declared minor would not be necessary.

"We don't recommend students graduate without a minor," Dr. Ort said. "It could limit the number of opportunities for a job," he added.

Dr. Ort pointed out that with the increased number of persons applying for teaching positions, a student should have as many courses to his credit as possible.

JUNIORS in the College of Education have two summer sessions before the job

market is open to them. This is another chance to pick up the required courses, according to Sprague.

Dr. Ort said it would be possible for students to begin studying for their masters degree following graduation and at the same time take the extra required courses for certification.

This would be an alternative for persons who don't want to begin teaching right away, and are planning to begin their fifth year in school.

A TEMPORARY teaching certificate can be obtained through the local superintendent of schools in the area in which a person is planning to teach, if the person completes the necessary requirements by a specified date.

This must be worked out with the local superintendent, according to Dr. Ort. He said he thinks it would be harder for a student to get hired under these conditions, since schools would be more likely to hire persons already certified.

Certification is not necessary for graduation, although Dr. Ort said "we aren't here to graduate students, we're here to qualify them to teach."

It is possible to graduate from the University without being certified. However, it is not possible to be certified without graduating.

Students certified to teach in Ohio will meet the teaching requirements for about 30 other states, according to Dr. Ort.

Any student having problems regarding the new certification requirements should go to the program advisement office of the College of Education, 365 Education Bldg.

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Memo sent to Budget Council

Women's Caucus seeks funds

By Linda McMahon

A memo, "urging that money be provided in the biennium budget for an affirmative action committee to study the inequities (between faculty men and women) in salaries," has been submitted to the University Budget Council by the local Women's Caucus.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women and the steering committee of the Women's Caucus presented this action in a progress report to interested faculty and administrative women yesterday afternoon in the Union.

MS. BETTY Neidecker, associate professor of speech, said the minutes of yesterday's meeting will be sent to the University president and the Board of Trustees. The Ad Hoc Committee hopes to submit a final report to Faculty Senate by the end of winter quarter, according to Ms. Greer Litton Fox, chairperson.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to Ms. Fox who discussed her committee's report presented to Faculty Senate earlier this month.

Data based on 691 full-time teaching faculty members and obtained from the provost office files was used to

show sex differentiation in terms of distribution of women in college departments.

Differences in rank and tenure and median salary figures were also reinforced by statistical data.

The committee report shows the College of Education employs over half of the 192 women faculty members. The study further breaks down college faculty rosters to show one faculty member in 20 in the College of Business Administration is a woman.

"STUDENTS are exposed to women in very limited areas and then only in areas

considered as woman-oriented," said Ms. Fox. She added that this can contribute to the "invisibility" of women on campus.

In terms of rank and tenure, Ms. Fox said the committee found significant differences between the sexes and their academic rank.

"Viewing the University as a whole, to equalize one out of four women presently teaching should be promoted," said Ms. Fox.

To validate the differences in rank, the committee introduced length of service and highest degree earned as control variables.

Sixty-two per cent of the women with masters degrees occupy instructor positions whereas 46 per cent of men with the same degree are instructors.

A TABLE listing the length of service by academic rank and sex shows at the level of full professor 38.3 per cent of the

men have been employed for 16 years or longer. For the same position and time span 51 per cent of the women have been employed.

Using age as a variable of rank, statistics show on the average it takes a woman 10 years longer than a man to gain the standing of associate professor or higher.

Considering length of service and highest degree earned, the ad hoc committee found the average median incomes of men and women occupying the same rank can vary as much as \$500.

Ms. Barbara Keller, assistant dean of students, said one of the goals of the Women's Caucus is to inform women faculty members of the situation on campus, as illustrated by the ad hoc report.

She said future meetings will include speakers from several occupations who are interested in the equality of women's rights.



Waiting

Two weary-looking people watch from the doors of the Toledo bus station, waiting for deliverance from the lonely atmosphere.



Hare Krishna

Amy Trimble, sophomore (A&S), listens as Jim, a member of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, Inc., explains the Hare Krishna Movement, while Kathy Schafrik, junior (Ed), pages through some of the literature about the religion.

Woman dies in NYC bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—Two midtown book offices which import Soviet Russian talent were bombed with incendiary devices and set afire yesterday.

In one of the blasts, a woman was killed and international impresario Sol Hurok rushed to a hospital gasping from smoke.

In the 33-story skyscraper housing Hurok's offices, near-panic followed the explosion. Windows were smashed to let out dense smoke, and onlookers said

screaming women appeared on the verge of leaping from upper floors.

Soon after the devices went off a few city blocks apart, an anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press:

"Two incendiary devices just exploded in the offices of Sol Hurok Enterprises on Sixth Avenue and Columbia Artists on West 57th Street. These two organizations bring Russian culture to this country. This culture destroys millions of Jews. Cultural bridges of friendship will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews."

BEFORE HE hung up, the caller voiced the "Never Again" slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League, which has conducted a campaign of harassment of Soviet diplomats in this country in protest of what it terms mistreatment of Jews in Russia.

In the past, the JDL has endorsed bombing of Russian property here, without accepting responsibility for such deeds. This time a JDL spokesman suggested the telephone caller was a provocateur trying to dis-

credit the organization, and added: "We deplore an attack of this nature upon an American organization."

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said incendi-

ary devices were used and called the bombings "outright murder."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray called the

bombings "reprehensible." The fatality was a receptionist in Hurok's office, Iris Kones, 27.

She was one of three women overcome by smoke in the Hurok office, which occupies the entire 20th floor of a skyscraper at Sixth Avenue and 56th Street. Fire officials said had a window been smashed in time she might have survived.

The streamlined, modern building was designed so windows could not be readily opened.

Hurok was one of six persons taken to hospitals because of smoke inhalation. He was treated and released.

Berrigan paroled; review to continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole yesterday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Berrigan, 51, is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb-plot conspiracy involving White House foreign-affairs advisor Henry Kissinger.

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md.,

and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

Berrigan's parole becomes effective Feb. 24, Reed said, and he will be under parole supervision at Woodstock College in New York City until the end of his sentence on Aug. 2, 1973.

RAs form interest groups

Eighteen resident advisors interested in improving their services to dormitory students, met last night and formed two interest groups to deal with the problems involved.

One group will try to improve communication with the Dean's Office.

reinforce resident advisor intercommunication, make recommendations on residence hall policy and institute self evaluations.

The other group will work on the selection, training and job description for the resident advisors.

Branch group to host amateur film festival

A group of Firelands students and faculty members will sponsor a film festival at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Firelands Room of the branch campus.

The films to be shown are made by the members. An invitation is extended to amateur filmmakers from the Firelands area and main campus to present their work. Showing time and

equipment will be made available by contacting Larry R. Smith of Firelands at 433-5560.

Most of the films are 8 or Super 8mm and have rock music backgrounds. A question and answer discussion of film technique will follow the presentation and coffee will be served.

The festival is free and open to the public.

DEBBIE ELLIS, a resident advisor at Chapman Hall, said "The RA's are not primarily concerned with a structure, such as a president-council set-up, but are getting together to relate their problems and needs."

Ms. Ellis' group discussed the possibility of a course for resident advisors taught once a week. According to Ms. Ellis, the suggestion is an example of how the RA's can better their services, even though none of the proposals have yet been implemented.

Ms. Ellis said before school begins in the fall, the resident advisors are counseled by certain campus groups, but she doesn't feel it helps her in her job.

"Student development and the Counseling Center told us some of the things

that are available, and Campus Safety tried to inform us on other things, but talking is not doing," she said.

MS. ELLIS also said the communication between RA's will help them exchange ideas on different programs taking place in the dorms.

She said she recently learned one dorm had an interesting program about cultural awareness that she and some other RA's hadn't heard about.

The suggestions RAs make will have to go to Ms. Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students, before they can be implemented, Ms. Ellis said.

"But I think the dean's office will more than likely follow them through," she said.

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SPRING SEMINARS from EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES

(Listed alphabetically by instructor)

- Burton Beerman
ELECTRONIC MUSIC
- M. Neil Browne
A RADICAL CRITIQUE OF CAPITALISM
- Oliver Chamberlain & Joyce Wolf
CHALLENGES IN MUSIC JOURNALISM
- Susan Cornillon
WOMEN'S LIBERATION: 1845-PRESENT. HISTORY, ISSUES, GOALS, & STRATEGIES
- Wallace DePue
EXPERIMENTS IN MUSICAL COMPOSITION
- N. William Easterly
CREATIVE BOTANY: FORM & ART IN NATURE
- Mel Foulds
WAYS OF GROWTH
- Robert Galbreath
THE NOVELS OF HERMAN HESSE
- Robert Galbreath
THE MODERN QUEST FOR MEANING
- Stefania Gross
BEGINNING POLISH
- James Graham
MOLECULAR GENETICS
- J. Levan Hill
STUDIO COURSE IN SILVER-SMITHING
- Powers Luse
WORLD ENERGY AND POWER CRISIS
- Margaret McGeever
CURRENT MYTHS IN FAMILY DYNAMICS
- Trevor Phillips
ABRAHAM MASLOW'S WELTANSCHAUUNG
- John Resch
MAN & SOCIETY: FREEDOM & LIBERTY
- Kenneth Rothrock
SOCIOLOGY THROUGH LITERATURE
- Gerald Saddlemire & Tim Smith
SEMINAR IN FRATERNITY MANAGEMENT: LEADERSHIP & RESEARCH
- William Spragens
MUSIC & POLITICS
- Tom Witzel
EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH HISTORY

Each seminar carries 4 hours of elective credit and is graded on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory basis.

DESCRIPTION OF SEMINARS AVAILABLE AFTER 9 A.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 31

An Invitation to Faculty and Students... Members of the faculty are invited to submit proposals for FALL (1972) SEMINARS within the next few weeks. Suggestions from students relating to specific seminars they would like to see presented in the Fall are encouraged.

OFFICE OF EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES
540-541 Education Bldg.
2-2256

Leadership fraternity picks Schurr

ODK honorary taps nine members

By Meg Crossgrove

One faculty member and eight seniors were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa

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(ODK), national leadership honorary fraternity, during semi-annual ceremonies Jan. 20.

The faculty member is Dr. Karl M. Schurr, associate professor of biology and chairman-elect of Faculty Senate.

Dr. Schurr received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University in 1956 and 1958 respectively, and his doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota in 1962.

He serves on several University committees,

CRISIS
PHONE
352-PLUS

including the President's Advisory Committee, the Faculty Senate Agenda Committee and the Committee on Pesticides and Environment. In addition, he is a delegate to the Ohio Faculty Senate and a member of that body's finance committee.

DR. SCHURR is a research consultant to the Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus laboratories, and was recently appointed a consultant on aquatic pollution to the Holmes County Planning Commission.

Dr. Schurr's major area of study is invertebrate zoology. He is the author of numerous published papers in this field.

Students tapped were: Social and Religious Affairs—John M. Dunipace (B.A.), grade average 2.90, undergraduate secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, student assistant in the Department of Business Law, assistant representative to the University Board of

Trustees, representative to the University inter-collegiate athletic committee, chairman of the student body athletic committee;

Douglas S. Weigle (B.A.), 2.68, ROTC executive officer and Special Forces operations officer, chief justice of Student Arbitration Board and chief defense counsel, member of University Personnel Selection Committee, Student Affairs Council and Traffic Court;

TIMOTHY B. STRAWN (B.A.), 3.22, outstanding sophomore man in College of Business Administration, UAO president, director-at-large and director of recreation department, member of Senior Challenge Steering Committee, Alpha Phi Omega and former chairman of both publicity and the annual "Beauty and Beast" contest, chairman of UAO Advisory Committee, member of Homecoming Committee, the Human Sexual Symposium steering committee, the

undergraduate Alumni Association and the Public Relations Student Society of America;

Joseph A. Rucci (A&S), 3.07, president of Delta Tau Delta, member of University wrestling team, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Psi Chi national psychology honorary and Anteanes, the national greek leadership honorary society; Robert R. Marx (Ed.), 2.92, member of Anteanes and IFC, Student Council representative, past vice president and current president of Beta Theta Pi, chairman of Student Personnel Selection Board, orientation leader;

Mark H. Kruse (B.A.), 2.77, vice president of IFC, former freshman class president, former president and vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, director of "Miss BGSU" pageant, Student Council representative, chairman of Homecoming Committee, student representative to the Board of Trustees, University Academics



Dr. Karl M. Schurr

Board, member of Anteanes and member of the faculty long-range planning committee;

Scholarship—Theodore R. Sator (Ed.), 3.78, varsity hockey player, member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi;

Athletics—Alfred T. Webb (B.A.), 2.80, secretary of IFC, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha, two varsity letters for track, member of "Black Meets White" interview encounter committee.

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Together

"IT'S A BIG COME-ON! NOT WHAT IT PRETENDS TO BE."

Together

"SHOWS THAT MAKING LOVE IS NOT LIKE SHAKING HANDS."

Together

"IT'S TERRIBLE THAT THEY SHOW MOVIES LIKE THIS - I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"

Together

"I THOUGHT IT WAS TERRIFIC - HAD A REAL MEANING!"

Together

"A LOT OF FANCY WORDS TO SHOW WHAT IS REALLY AN EROTIC MOVIE!"

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ACROSS

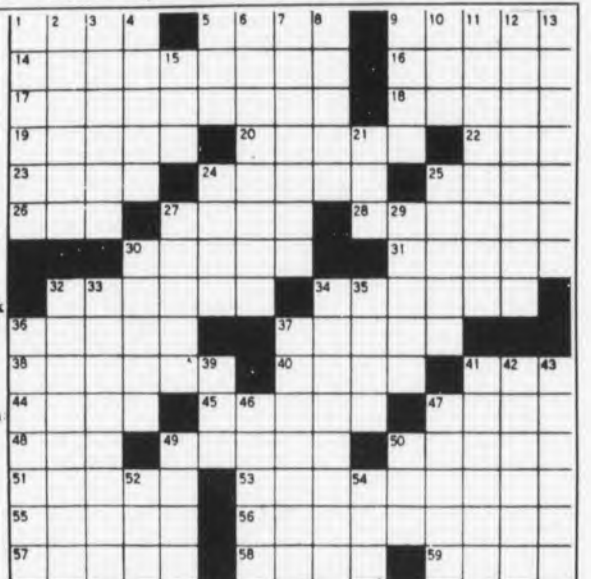
- 1 Judicial proceedings.
- 5 Greek peak.
- 9 Singer Benzell and others.
- 14 Bringer of showers.
- 16 "There is nothing like —" 2 words.
- 17 Freedom of air reconnaissance: 2 words.
- 18 Sawlike part.
- 19 Dull people.
- 20 Stimulates.
- 22 Obtain.
- 23 Monkhood.
- 24 Disburse.
- 25 Fluff.
- 26 Sun Yat —
- 27 Retainers.
- 28 Threefold.
- 30 Anxieties.
- 31 Mature: 2 words.
- 32 Chair parts.
- 34 Attractive.
- 36 Bogs down.
- 37 Dice.
- 38 Fiats.
- 40 Mountain: Comb. form.
- 41 Epistolary

DOWN

- 44 Isthmus.
- 45 Presidential name.
- 47 Marine food fish.
- 48 Beverage.
- 49 Columbus' birthplace.
- 50 Paris subway.
- 51 One who quotes.
- 53 Boniface.
- 55 Finnish lake.
- 56 The moon, for one.
- 57 French painter.
- 58 Operatic role.
- 59 Future flower.
- 1 Bonquets.
- 2 Novelist Truman.
- 3 Cravat adornment: 2 words.
- 4 Two wives of Henry.
- 5 Hard wood.
- 6 Pilots.
- 7 Prophets.
- 8 Incendiaryism.
- 9 Group.
- 10 Small fish.
- 11 Borderline.
- 12 Martyred Premier of Hungary: Full name.

ACROSS

- 15 Author's work: Abbr.
- 21 Pesticide.
- 24 County —
- 25 " — but a walk ing shadow..."
- 27 Banquet.
- 29 Young lover.
- 30 Speck.
- 32 Paying hobby.
- 33 Buyer's concern: 2 words.
- 34 Fruits used in jelly.
- 35 Heed.
- 36 Threatened.
- 37 Of a king's crown.
- 39 Pronoun.
- 41 Meat dish.
- 42 F.B.I. of France.
- 43 Stockpiled.
- 46 Aromatic seed.
- 47 Rinds.
- 49 — de Flandres (fine stoneware).
- 50 Honey, in pharmacy.
- 52 Epoch.
- 54 New Zealand parrot.



ALIEN CAPA UTAH
MINNESOTA NORA
MONTGOMERY STAN
ONER ABLE AHABS
REFRAIN VALSE
HOMER TETHER
ADO OVER IMPOST
RES NED BFA NOR
ESTATE VAIR THO
CASPAR ISHOT
SOBIG INGRATE
WILDE LIRA RITA
ALII ILLINOISAN
LENT WALLAWALLA
EDDY ORAL LEEKS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday Jan. 27, 1972

Accounting Club, 1st floor, Hayes Hall.

A GROUP FOR BEGINNERS will be held at the Counseling Center on Friday afternoons 1-4 pm. The purpose: to allow those with little or no group experience to get better acquainted with themselves and others. Call 2-2081

Christian Science Testimonial Meeting, 6:30pm, Prout Chapel

Middle Class Youth presents a new science fiction thriller "The Gladiator" a film by Peter Watson. Take a peek at the War Games in 1994. 7 & 9pm. 106 Hanna

University Karate Club, Historical Suite, Union, 7-9pm. Open to all interested men & women.

BGSU Fencing Club, S. Gym, Women's Bldg. 7pm Practice.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Faculty Lounge, Union, 7pm.

Beta Beta Beta, 112 Life Science, 8pm

LOST & FOUND

Lost gold billfold in Union. URGENT: call Jacques 354-1715

Notebook and text I.E. parking lot urgent. Ph. 352-5326 John

LOST: Gold "cross" pen 308 U.F. valuable Luce 372-4779

RIDES

Ride needed desperately to Columbus this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Emily 2-5328

Need ride to O.U. anytime

Fri. 28th Share \$ call 372-1321

Going to Chicago area

Friday 372-5130

Need ride to Cleveland Jan. 28. 352-6256

Girls need ride to Chicago

Jan 28. Call 2-4906

Ride needed to Pitts. Thurs. or Fri. 1/28 or 1/29. Mary 2-

HELP WANTED

FULL and PART TIME HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Call Bob at 352-7689

RIDES

Mother's helper needed by faculty couple. 1 child. Light house work, 2pm through dinner. Must have car. References. Call after 2 - 353-9322

SERVICES OFFERED

WILL DO TYPING call

Diana 372-5510

Exp. typist - dissertations. theses. 669-4861

WILL DO TYPING phone:

352-9385

PERSONALS

SENIOR CHALLENGE?

AXO's - we sure had a screamer. Let's get together

1972 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET

FOR CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees, waiters-waitresses-kitchen help-clerks-camp counselors-chambermaids, etc. Includes application form. Send \$2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, RR No. 1, Box 11-C Orleans, Mass 02653

Neat, clean STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT with attendant on duty at all times. Open till 10:30pm 2 drs from Lums

J. Geils Band Sunday Jan 30 8pm. U. of Toledo Field House tickets \$2.50 at the door

BEYOND THE ORDINARY ASK THE GIRL WHO OWNS ONE custom engagement rings by PHILIP MORTON at THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER 515 Conneaut (look for the bright red sign)

Natural color portrait. For appointment call 353-5885 Hager Studio

Look - special 8 lbs dry cleaning only \$2.50 STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT 2 drs from Lums

For your wedding bands or class rings, see us first. Perfect gifts for any occasion. VATAN'S 109 N. Main

Carol - today is August 24th. Happy birthday to one of my favorite Phi's - Lil Katy

Congrats T. Ward and Barb on your engagement Gordon and B.J.

AXO's - we sure had a screamer. Let's get together

again Phi Delt

Doug: I hope to see a TKE victory Thursday night. Good luck, Linda

Lynn: did you enjoy your sauna bath on men's day? You devil! Raso

Charlie: when temptation strikes, try "persuasion" watch the watch change or take a cold Chuck Brown shower and remember I'm praying for you Love Cricket

ADP's you're great! Thanks for the present, it will be well spent. Who could ask for nicer sisters or friends L&L Mary

Barb - from first party to the closet - you're the greatest! Love being your little, Bev

Julie, roll out the barrel, you're 21! Happy B.D.!! Phi love and mine, Kate

Congratulations Mara on losing 16 pounds

FOR SALE OR RENT

8-track tape player four amp \$40. Tapes \$2.25 352-7791

Goya 12-string, mellow. 2-1910 or 1-246-6762 collect

Want a good buy on '71 Pinto? Automatic, radio, snowties, etc. Call 352-4183

1968 Pont. Lemans. Exc cond. fully equip Tom 352-9164

1965 Mustang, 3 spd. 289 good condition. \$400. 352-3684 or 353-6344 nights

1 f. needed \$45 mo. Winthrop S. Spring 352-7263

1 F. rmtt. needed Spr. Qtr. cute apt. Cheap. Close to campus call 353-7831 after 4pm

1 or 2 F to sublet apt

now Spring & summer

Carol 352-9372

Wanted: 2 M roommates 1 block from campus - full cooking call Bob 372-2526

Needed: 1 F roommate Spr. and or Sum. Qtr. Call Debi 353-6201 after 7pm

3 brm country house \$130 mo Exc. cond Family only 2 car garage 653-3410

NEEDED: \$58 a month. your own room. 352-5851

Need: 2 M students for new apt. Indoor pool Feb rent free call Bill or Tom 352-5706

2 men needed to share apt. for 3rd qtr. Wes or Bob 352-0753

1 male needed to share house. \$55 & utilities. 258 S. Summit. 354-2823. For Spr. Qtr. Call between 6 & 7pm

1 fem. to share house with 5 others near campus. \$35 mo. Ph. 353-8065

2 girls to share apartment Spring and or Summer. Reasonable rates. Contact M.J. 352-9372

Free rent - Falcon Sq. Apts. 1-2 bdrm. Call Steve Messina 352-5334 after 5

M r-mate 5 room apt. \$75 mo. 354-3302

Need: 1-2 F to sublet immed. or Spr. Diana or Judy 352-0659

NEEDED: one male roommate Spring & Summer or March first. \$61 mo. 352-5679

Female roommate - Summer \$55 mo. 352-6178

Students & Faculty - 2 br-1 bath, 2 br - 1 1/2 bath, 2 br - 2 bath, \$160 & up call Pendleton Realty 353-3641

Program seeks Africa exchange

An eighteen-day trip to three African universities by Robert L. Perry, director of the Ethnic Studies Program here, has resulted in the possibility of both student and faculty exchange programs.

Perry spent most of Christmas vacation discussing the possibility of such programs and other study trips with the University of Ibadan, the University of Lagos and the University of Ghana.

The study trips and exchange programs would help "educate students to the reality of what's

happening in Africa," said Perry. "Black and white students alike know very little about African culture..."

Perry says he's received positive responses from the University of Lagos and the University of Ghana, though neither is currently able to accept a full-scale program with Bowling Green.

The University of Lagos currently lacks adequate housing facilities, but according to Perry, would be interested in such a program when the situation improves.

Ghana University already boasts an extensive student exchange program, though officials told Perry they may be able to accept "two or three of our top students."

Bowling Green currently has formal exchange programs with the University of Santander in Colombia, the Federation of German-American Clubs (which represents several German universities) and a student teaching exchange with a Brazilian school system.



In concert

The Princess and the Frog (human names Dee Berglund and Jim Phillips) will perform in concert Saturday in a still-to-be-determined location. Admission is 50 cents. The duo is sponsored by UAO.

Legislator seeks action

Pull-tops pose 'danger'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House public health subcommittee chairman says lid-licking kids are cutting their tongues on sharp edges because industry won't stop using metal pull-top cans for pudding and fruit.

There's a one-billion can market for these school-lunchbox treats packed in pull-top containers and the "potential danger to consumers—especially those youngsters in kindergarten and grade schools—is

tremendous," said Rep. Paul G. Rogers, (D-Fla.).

Rogers, head of the subcommittee which handles health and food-safety legislation, said at a news conference yesterday, he hopes the industry "will respond on its own—and, if it doesn't, we will take necessary action" legislatively.

ROGERS SAID children "have a natural tendency to lick the pudding off the lids and this had led to cut tongues. The lids and the sharp rims of the cans have resulted in cuts to the fingers and the tongue of both children and adults."

Limited statistics "which are now available would indicate that literally tens of thousands of children use these types of cans and the injuries which are related to them would conservatively

range from 50,000 upward," Rogers said.

Immediate action is needed, he added, but "despite the inquiries from injured consumers and consumer advocates, industry has not taken steps to correct these cans."

ALTHOUGH SOME cans carry some sort of warning, the "consumer audience which the product is aimed at is too young to read," Rogers said.

Rogers said Hunt Wesson Foods, Inc., of Fullerton, Calif., has 55 per cent of the market.

Other firms making the products, he said, are Del Monte Corp. of San Francisco; General Mills, Inc. of Minneapolis; General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y.; R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc., of New York City, and Safeway Stores, Inc., of Oakland, Calif.

BSU

There will be a meeting of the Black Student Union tonight at 7 in 201 Payes Hall to discuss the organization's budget and the BSU's relation to the University.

A member of the University's Black Caucus will be the guest speaker.

EPA asks noise control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday the federal government should establish noise limits on aircraft and other transportation equipment, construction equipment and internal combustion engines.

It was learned also yesterday that the EPA is drafting plans to broaden the sale of lead-free gasoline.

In a report to Congress, EPA said the technology already is available to control most forms of noise but is not being applied because of "inadequate social, economic, or governmental pressures for noise abatement."

EPA said noise already is having a harmful effect on the public and will get worse unless action is taken.

"WHEREAS NOISE levels sufficient to induce some degree of hearing loss were once confined mainly to factories and occupational situation," the report said, "noise levels approaching such intensity and duration are today being recorded on city streets and, in some cases, in and around the home."

Meanwhile, the EPA is drafting regulations to require the sale of unleaded gasoline at all large filling stations by the middle of 1974.

The EPA released a consultant's findings that lead-free gas is essential to meet 1975 and 1976 clean-air standards with automobile antipollution devices now being tested.

THE REPORT estimated auto antipollution devices might add anywhere from \$229 to \$388 in new equipment costs per vehicle, and car owners would pay a \$56 to \$109 per year extra in maintenance and operating costs, largely due to lower mileage per gallon.

EPA has authority to limit or ban lead in gasoline under

the 1970 Clean Air Act but its proposed regulations still must be reviewed by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Kruse designated alternate delegate

A University student will be sent to the Republican National Convention as a District Alternate Delegate.

Mark Kruse, senior (B.A.), was chosen at a meeting Friday night in Napoleon by the Fifth District Republicans, according to Donald May, state central committee member.

Kruse is student representative to the Board of Trustees and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa—a national leadership honorary society for college men. He is also a member of the Committee on the First Year of the Franchise—a study of youth in politics.

Delegates to the Republican National

Convention are Ms. Marion Stokes, Fremont, and Mr. Karl H. Weaner of Defiance.

Ms. Stokes is the Sandusky County Chairwoman and Director of the Sandusky County Board of Elections, as well as the State Central Committeewoman from the Fifth Congressional District.

Mr. Weaner is a practicing lawyer in Defiance, Ohio, and the senior partner of the Defiance law firm of Weaner, Hutchinson & Aimmerman.

Chosen as an alternate, along with Kruse, was Ms. Grace Bruns of Rossford, Ohio, presently serving as a member of the Wood County Board of Elections.

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Sun. at 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

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Student Traffic Court

If you find yourself constantly attracting the attention of the meter maids, there may be help for you.

The Student Traffic Court, a division of Student Arbitration Board, may be able to help students settle some of their parking

tickets, according to Mike Curtis, the court's chief defense counselor.

"We are up here to help the student out and it's like a big secret—no one knows Traffic Court exists," Curtis said.

HE SAID if a person has received a large number of

tickets, he can usually be assisted in settling some of them.

Because of circumstances involved in some cases—such as a heavy snowfall obscuring the exact boundaries of parking areas—an "offender" may not always be in the wrong, he said.

Instead, a specific case may be just a misunderstanding of regulations, which he said the court looks upon "with leniency."

A Traffic Court counselor can usually tell a violator what he can do to stop receiving tickets. Curtis said many students don't know about some of the special parking provisions that can prevent them from receiving tickets.

For example, if a student is planning to bring his car to campus for just a few days, he can obtain from Parking Services a \$2 parking permit good for two weeks or less.

ALTHOUGH he said the court does not want more cases for cases' sake, if students know the University has a traffic court to which they can appeal their cases, "they may get a better break."

He said now most students become aware of the court by referral from Parking Services.

For information about parking regulations or violations, contact Parking Services, Commons, 372-2776 or Traffic Court, 460-61 Student Services Bldg., 372-2969 or 372-2331.

Economic survey to be taken here

The University has authorized an economic impact survey to locate the financial benefits and liabilities of having the school in this community.

To provide the manpower needed for such a large survey and to encourage student participation in experimental studies, the University will offer three to four hours of credit for participation in the program by at least 20 undergraduates.

Participants are expected to have some background in business.

Interviews for project participants will be held Monday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Harrison Room, Union.

The survey itself will be conducted between February 1 and March 1. Credit for the project will be given either this quarter or spring quarter.

Claude A. Neslund, graduate student, and Bruce Mabee, junior (B.A.), are survey directors.

For more information about the project or an appointment for an interview, call 372-2126.

Beginners Course Off-Loom Weaving

Ten Week Evening Course February 7th to April 10th
7:30-9:30 P.M. Monday evenings

Instructor: Pat Williams First come first served Class limited to twelve

The class will explore several techniques of primitive weaving—including twining, card-weaving, finger weaving, back-strap loom. There will be emphasis on the contemporary creative use of these ancient methods.

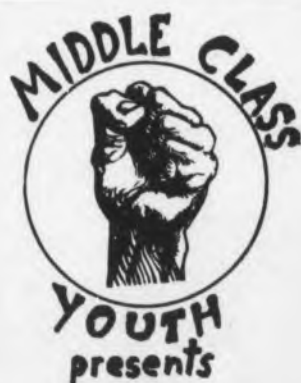
The course will be followed by an Advanced Course for those who wish to pursue advanced work.

Course Fee: \$40.00 payable in advance.
Materials Fee: \$6.00
Equipment Fee: About \$6.00

Those interested in taking this course should stop now and register at

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A WAR GAME IN 1994

THE GLADIATORS

NEW FILM
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STADIUM VIEW across from Bowling Green Stadium is now taking applications from mature students for winter quarter.

You and two or three of your friends can live in a beautifully furnished 2 or 3 bedroom suite for as little as \$85.00 per person.

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New look cagers end same old way

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

The "new" look Bowling Green Falcons with a new double stack offense and a zone defense didn't have any new players and were beaten by the Kent State Golden Flashes, 75-65 last night.

had not seen the "new" BG look, but the Golden Flashes seemed to be ready for it.

"We read about it in the newspaper (The Blade)," commented Kent coach Frank Truitt after the game. "And Ruben (Vance) did a good job on the point man, (Al) Russ."

And the zone defense, used only once before against Toledo didn't work either as

the Golden Flashes hit their shots from the outside (50 per cent for the night) and also were able to control the battle of the boards (45-35).

Coach Pat Haley, said that his guard play on the perimeter of the zone was what destroyed the effectiveness of the defense.

"WE STOOD around and our guards had their hands

down," commented Haley. "Then (Tony) Bell came in and shook things up. Bell will start Saturday night. He

tries as hard as he possibly can. He doesn't know a lot about basketball but he will start."

Frosh romp to win

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

The high scoring freshmen did everything but tarnish the "Golden Flash" of the Kent State team at "Haley's House of Thrills" during last night's game. The yearlings were like a streak of greased lightning as they swamped the young Flashes 106-71 in a league contest.

Resembling a giant adding machine, the "Big Orange Machine" ran up its second 100 point victory in a row. The team played well as a unit and the five starters hit for double figures.

"This is the second game that we have played good team defense and we boxed off much better", a happy Coach Ivory Suesberry said. Scanning the boards and controlling them all night were the big men who cancelled many of the Flashes brewing threats.

Among the few mistakes that the yearlings made was the frequency of turnovers which occurred during the fast breaks. A second weak point was that the long rebound was not being picked up.

Cornelius "The Magician" Cash was the big man for the freshmen all game. The swift forward gave the

Flashes a lesson in ball magic in 10 quick easy ways. He did his favorite "Now you see it, Now you don't" trick as he canned a game high 23 points. When it came to rebounding, Cash pulled down 16 and blocked three shots to thwart the Flashes many threats.

Jeff Montgomery, was like a small version of "Big Bertha" as he bombed the cords for 22 points. His backcourt buddy Dick Selgo again had a hot hand in the first half and added 14 points. Ron Weber, who could not get untracked all night ended the game with a respectable showing. He scored 10 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Skip Howard, again turned in a stellar performance for the freshmen in the pivot. The "Dayton Cornstalk" had another good scoring night as he hit 17 markers and commanded the figerglass boards for 18 rebounds. Super sub Dave Turner, came in and immediately picked up where he left off last Saturday. Turner, hit eight points and played an outstanding defensive game.

The freshmen will be on the road this Saturday for a tough league contest against Western Michigan's yearlings.

Next weekend

Winter festival

Plans have been completed for the first annual Bowling Green Winter Sports Festival which will be held Feb. 4-6.

Bowling Green's basketball, swimming, wrestling and hockey teams will be in action at home to highlight the festival along with the annual "President's Bonspiel" in the curling area of the Ice Arena.

"We hope our initial effort at staging a winter sports weekend will be a success and a springboard for a winter carnival with additional student participation in future years," said Athletic Director Dick Young.

"THIS YEAR'S festival has been planned with the idea of enabling all BG sport fans to see our varsity teams in action during a special two-day showcase of talent. We hope that everyone will come out and see all four of our varsity teams compete during the weekend," Young said.

The festival will open on Friday night with the hockey team playing Guelph at 7:30. On Saturday morning the bonspiel (a curling match) will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m. in the evening. The finals will be staged on Sunday morning.

COACH BRUCE Bellard's wrestling team will be on the Anderson Arena mats starting at 12:30 p.m. against Eastern Michigan and follow up with a match against Huntington College at 2:15. Eastern and Huntington will conclude the program at 3:30.

The swimming team will be in action at 2 p.m. in the natatorium against Western Michigan. At the same time

As a black, a captain and a record holder, Ed Watkins has done much already that will leave him in the minds of people at Bowling Green long after he leaves. And the season has only just begun.

"I've learned a lot from other runners, my own experience, assistant track coach Lloyd Crabbe and coach Brodt," said Watkins.

"One of the things I learned was that running too many quarters tended to harm my sprinting. I was running differently. Running the quarter now and then is great, it helps build up your strength."

"Henry Williams, (former BG sprinter), warned me of the danger of running to many races because if you don't use good judgment you can ruin your legs."

"I WANT TO EXCEL as a sprinter," Watkins added.

"I've always tried to go out and beat the best, but at times it gets lonely going to meets when your the only black sprinter."

"I've talked to other sprinters from other schools and the first thing they ask me is how many blacks are there on the team. That's another reason I've tried to excel, so people can see that Bowling Green does have good sprinters and we can attract more."

"When you are small you have to develop a certain attitude," said Watkins.

"You have to prevent any inferiority complex from forming."

"Eddie has the ability to run with the best, but he still has a few technique

the hockey team will meet Guelph in the only afternoon contest of the season.

The Saturday night activity centers around Anderson Arena and basketball action.

The freshman team will play at 5:30 against an Alumni team coached by alumni director Jim Lessig. The varsity contest at 7:30 p.m. will pit the Falcons against defending Mid-American Conference champs, Miami.

Women take two

The Bowling Green women's gymnastic team won its second meet in a row last weekend, defeating Ball State, 72.2 to 57.35.

The BG women won all four events with co-captain Beth Edwards winning twice. Ms. Edwards was first in the balance beam and in the free exercise events. Sandy Werley won the side horse vaulting and Frannie Lowe won the uneven parallel bars.

Ms. Lowe was also second in the free exercise event with other second places going to Bonnie Kogelman in the balance beam and Linda Seitz in the uneven parallel bars.

The next meet will be this Saturday when the Falcons host Miami University and Michigan State University.

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Coach, what do you expect me to do on only one good knee? That's what co-captain Tom Babik seems to be asking coach Pat Haley. Babik has been bothered by knee problems all season.

College coaching appeals to Hoppel

By DAN CASSEDAY
Sports Writer

There aren't many people in this world who will devote their free time several hours a day, six days a week, to an affiliation from which they're not getting paid.

That's unless you're speaking of Jim Hoppel, assistant Falcon wrestling coach. Hoppel is a physical education instructor at Bowling Green High School but spends his spare time coaching the University, unpaid since he's not a University employee.

"I had a chance to be assistant football coach at the high school, but I'd rather stay with college wrestling," he explained. "I enjoy college coaching."

Bruce Bellard, the Falcon's head wrestling coach, seems to agree with Hoppel's choice.

"Jim Hoppel is a great assistant," Bellard said. "In my unbiased opinion he's one of the best wrestling coaches in the country."

Several of the Falcon team members agree he's an asset.

"Oh yeah, he's made a difference," Dennis O'Neil said. "He helps us out before the matches."

What O'Neil implied was that Hoppel not only instructs the team, but he wrestles with the individuals to point out their mistakes. O'Neil said that and the fact the young Falcon squad is getting older and more experienced have combined to make the team better wrestlers.

"HE KNOWS WRESTLING, and he makes us work," Steve Taylor said. Taylor reiterated the fact that by showing the Falcons their mistakes on the mat in practice, Hoppel "helps point out what we do wrong."

How did Hoppel first become involved with the BG wrestling program?

It goes back to his collegiate days when he wrestled for the Falcons under the present coach, Bellard.

In his last three years at BG, 1959-61, Hoppel compiled a 28-1-1 record on

his way to three consecutive Mid-American Conference wrestling titles. In 1960 he was 10-0-0.

Along the way, he placed in three NCAA championships, that helped put him in the BGSU athletes hall of fame.

Bellard, in his 19th year as head coach of the Falcons, said of Hoppel, "He was probably the finest wrestler in our history."

Hoppel then went from Bowling Green to Chagrin Falls (Ohio) High School, where he originated the school's wrestling program. In eight years at Chagrin, Hoppel coached his team to a 52-26-4 mark.

Two years ago he decided to come back to the University as a graduate assistant. That set him up for the assistant football and head wrestling positions at Ft. Hayes (Kansas) College.

However, after one season at Ft. Hayes, Hoppel decided to return to the Bowling Green area where he felt he could better devote some time to his two children.

"I ENJOYED IT in Kansas; it was a good set-up and the competition was good. But traveling is tough in the open spaces," Hoppel said.

Bellard and the rest of the team are grateful. Hoppel thinks traveling conditions are a little better at Bowling Green.

Hoppel can get as involved as any other coach during the heat of a match, but he says he tries not to take a special interest in the efforts of particular individuals over other team members.

Instead, he said of the team in general, "I may be going hard on them, but I'm not interested in what I do to them. It's what I do for them."

Hoppel's basic philosophy of becoming a good wrestler is nothing new. He says the ingredients are hard work and dedication.

"In wrestling it doesn't take any one thing to be outstanding, like in basketball where height is the big factor. It's a combination of things," he said.



Jim Hoppel

"This team has a good nucleus," Hoppel said. "We're really young and the team has a bright future. It's definitely a contender coming up."

"Any coach has to have a great amount of interest in young men," Hoppel said. "He can't look out for himself; he has to have the interest of the individual. You work with them so it benefits them."

"Their success is mine. Not only while they're in wrestling but after they're finished."

It's Hoppel's outward examples of his personal philosophies that make Bellard glad he's around to help out.

"When I give up wrestling," Bellard said, "he should be the logical choice to take my place."



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Who's pushing?

Brian Scanlan (33), Tom Scott (53) and Dalynn Badenhop (51), the Falcon fearsome threesome, have a taste of "Marshall law" beneath the boards during last Saturday's game. The Falcons lost the rebounding battle with Marshall 75-66. The final Marshall game score was 103-80.

Watkins ties school record while qualifying for NCAA's

By JIM FERSTLE

"When I leave Bowling Green I want them to remember Eddie Watkins," said the BG track captain after tying the school record in the 60-yard-dash with a timing of 6.1 at the Midwest USTFF Championships in Columbus last weekend.

"I'd have to say my biggest thrill up to now was running 6.1," said Watkins. "But in the final I was thinking of too many things. I was thinking 40 yards down



Eddie Watkins

the track instead of concentrating on the start."

The result was a fourth place (6.3) finish.

"I should never have finished fourth and I should have run at worst, 6.2," added Watkins. "I need some more concentrated block work."

Hard work and tough competition have been Watkins' companions since high school.

"He was running at the same time as Herb Washington (1970 NCAA indoor 60-yard-dash champion) and Willie Polk (nationally ranked sprinter from Texas Southern), who were both from Flint," said

coach Mel Brodt. "We first heard about him from Ray Whittaker's brother who was the principal at Flint Southwestern. Eddie's school."

"WE SAW HIM run for the first time when the Blade Relays were here in 1968," continued Brodt. "He had run the 440 most of the season, probably because of the group of sprinters in his city, but he won the 100 and 220 down here."

"High school was more of a fun thing," said Watkins. "I enjoyed it to the fullest. College is an entirely different thing."

In high school Watkins' biggest thrill was scoring his touchdown in football but in college, track became his major sport.

"I'm black, then I'm a student and then I'm a track man," said Watkins of his priorities. "I didn't try for football partly because of my size and because I thought I'd have enough trouble staying eligible for track."

His favorite athlete is 1968 Olympic 150-meter champ, Jim Hines, "because he is the same size as me."

"When you are small you have to develop a certain attitude," said Watkins. "You have to prevent any inferiority complex from forming."

"Eddie has the ability to run with the best, but he still has a few technique

problems," says Brodt. "He needs to be more consistent and have confidence in his own ability."

"I've learned a lot from other runners, my own experience, assistant track coach Lloyd Crabbe and coach Brodt," said Watkins.

"One of the things I learned was that running too many quarters tended to harm my sprinting. I was running differently. Running the quarter now and then is great, it helps build up your strength."

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